

Lattimore Derides Espionage Charge

Conviction of Eugene Dennis Is Upheld

COURT RULES JURY CAPABLE OF FAIR TRIAL

Two Justices File Dissenting Opinions In Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The supreme court today upheld the conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the American Communist Party.

Dennis appealed to the high tribunal with the contention that a Communist official could not get a fair trial before a jury which included government employees. Seven federal workers were on the jury which convicted Dennis.

Justice Minton delivered today's 5-2 decision.

Justices Black and Frankfurter wrote dissenting opinions. Justices Clark and Douglas took no part. On the majority side with Minton were Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Jackson, Reed, Burton.

The contempt of Congress conviction was based on a charge that Dennis willfully disobeyed a subpoena to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee on April 9, 1947.

The trial was held in U. S. District court here. Dennis was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$10,000.

The case is separate from the 1949 New York trial at which Dennis and ten other Communist Party leaders were convicted of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the government. On the conspiracy charge Dennis and most of the others were sentenced to five years in prison and \$10,000 fines. He had been freed in \$30,000 bail pending an appeal from that conviction.

George W. Crockett, Jr., negro attorney of Detroit, argued the contempt-of-congress appeal on Dennis' behalf. Crockett said a government employee would be afraid to acquit a Communist because of fear of retaliation by his government superiors.

The attorney also said that the administration's loyalty program excluded Communists from government jobs and, therefore, no Communist could expect a fair trial.

See DENNIS, Page 2

Texas, Louisiana Start Tideland Fight

By PAUL M. YOST

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Texas and Louisiana open their battle in the Supreme Court today against federal government suits to get possession of oil-rich Gulf coast tidelands.

The government wants the high tribunal to declare that the United States owns the submerged lands outright, or that it has full power and dominion over them.

Goal of the litigation is government's possession of unestimated millions of dollars worth of oil and, of course, any other valuable minerals that might turn up later on the clasts of the two states.

The justice department, pressing the government's claim, says the principles announced in the Supreme Court's decision in a similar suit against California govern the new suits against Texas and Louisiana.

On June 23, 1947 the court decided that because of the marginal sea's close relationship to the federal functions of national defense and the conduct of foreign affairs, the United States has paramount rights in, and full dominion and power over the California tidelands.

Unlike most litigation handled by the justices, the suits against Texas and Louisiana were not filed in lower courts and later taken to the Supreme Court of Appeals. The actions were filed directly with the high tribunal.

Texas argues that it has special reasons for treatment different from that California got. Texas says terms of the annexation agreement between the United States and Texas bar the government's claims.

Further, Texas rejects the government's claim of paramount rights, "except those same paramount rights which the United States acquired by the Constitution, the United States possesses over privately owned lands and over lands beneath all other navigable water within the United States."

Louisiana takes the same position on the issue of paramount rights, and emphasizes that such rights do not mean possession of title. Louisiana also cites a Supreme Court decision of more than one hundred years ago in a federal government suit for Louisiana lands held in trust by the state for the common good. The suit later declared that title to the lands had been reserved to the state and could not be taken away by mere judgment of a court.

The arguments were called to begin late in the afternoon.

The suit against Louisiana was to be called first. Arguments in the suit against Texas likely will be completed Tuesday.

FAKE GRENADE FAILS TO FOOL BANK TELLER

HOUSTON, March 27.—(AP)—An attempted robbery of one of Houston's largest banks was thwarted today as a bank teller recognized a fake hand grenade.

A 36-year old man was captured by the teller and two other people as the would-be robber fell to the floor in a daze after crashing through a glass door while attempting to escape.

The man had walked up to the teller's cage of Harry Rogers, 31. He showed Rogers the end of a grenade and pushed a note and a sack toward the teller.

The note threatened to blow up the building if Rogers failed to stuff the sack with large bills. But Rogers, a veteran who took part in the Battle of the Bulge in Europe, was not fooled.

"The grenade the guy had wasn't even a good imitation," he said. "I walked around Europe with hand grenades pinned to my coat. I used 'em for five years. I must have thrown hundreds of them during the Battle of the Bulge. I knew the guy's grenade was a phoney the moment I spotted it."

At police headquarters the man was identified as a 36-year-old tile setter. While chain-smoking cigarettes, he told reporters he had been in the bank before he was caught. He said he had been thinking about robbing the bank. He is the father of three children, a two-month-old daughter, and two boys ages two and nine.

He said he only had a dime and his wife had only 28 cents. "Last night I went to the grocery store to get some canned milk for the baby and on the way home found the hand grenade," he said.

"I guess that was when I really decided to rob the bank," he added. "An American cargo ship was being held in the Gulf of Mexico, in fact, I have checked account there but there is no money it now."



BETTY'S NEW HAND—11-year-old Betty Lou Marbury of Brownsville, Tenn., was fitted with new artificial hands in Memphis to replace the right one she lost last December to a cancerous growth. She refused to wear either the hook hand or the one for looks (above) in public. With her is her father, Clay Marbury. (AP Wirephoto).

End To Feud Between Parties Hoped Before Vote On Agricultural Bills

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Farm state senators said today they hope to end a recent bitter feud between Democrats and Republicans before a vote is reached on two more controversial farm measures.

Facing tests at committee level today, a house-passed measure providing another \$2,000,000,000 on top of the \$4,850,000,000 now available for government farm price support operations.

Legislation to apply rigid control on potatoes, beginning with next year's crop, in an effort to end the multi-million dollar losses and sharp public criticism of potato price drops.

Senator Ellender (D-La.), acting chairman of the senate agriculture committee, told a reporter he expects partisan differences of last week to disappear on both bills.

Senator Young (R-ND) agreed, saying: "I think the senate farm bloc will be fighting them again."

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), in a separate interview, said that "Secretary of Agriculture Brannan apparently is intent upon ending nonpartisan consideration of farm legislation."

Aiken, Young and some other Republicans are still fuming over the victory of Southern Democrats last week in forcing through under potatoes after this year, unless congress votes rigid controls, and increased plantings of peanuts and cotton.

This measure now is in the hands of President Truman for his approval or veto.

Senate veterans said the party line split over that was the strongest on any farm measure in recent years. Usually Southern Democrats team up with Republicans from the northern and western farm belts on agricultural legislation and appropriations.

Opposition in the past had come chiefly from senators of both parties in states with large urban populations and little share in the government's farm benefits.

Truman Leading Fight To Defend State Secretary

KEY WEST, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson flew here today for a conference with President Truman.

The chief executive summoned him here to talk over defense strategy of the Democracies in the midst of a busy morning in which he talked over with his congressional leaders the defense of Secretary of State Acheson against a new series of Republican attacks.

Wrote Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) congratulating him for his support of bi-partisan foreign policy.

The Truman-Johnson conference was linked particularly with Johnson's forthcoming meeting in the Netherlands with North Atlantic military leaders.

Ross said Truman talked for 25 minutes by telephone with Johnson, with Vice President Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack, who is, he said, informed the president the legislative situation "is in good shape."

The president renewed his plea to the leaders for prompt house passage of the "full amount" of the administration's proposed \$3,375,000,000 foreign assistance program.

"He also talked with the leaders about the attacks on the staff department and other subjects," Ross asserted.

Truman assumed the leadership in this fight as a group of Republicans formulated a senate speech-making campaign designed to drive Secretary of State Acheson out of the state department.

White House sources said Truman regarded as "pretty flimsy" criticism by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) of Owen Lattimore, former state department associate.

Maritime Strike Threat Raised By Action Of Court

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The supreme court refused today for a second time to rule on the legality of union hiring halls for seamen, thereby raising the threat of an eventual maritime strike on all coasts.

The effect of the tribunal's action was to uphold again a lower court decision that the hiring halls are illegal—at least in the case of Great Lakes seamen.

Barring congressional action, both government labor experts and maritime union officials have said more than 100,000 seagoing workers may strike over the issue.

No date for a walkout has been mentioned, however.

Bills to remove any doubt as to the legality of the hiring halls are pending in congress. "Whether they will become law remains to be seen."

Union hiring halls, as the term implies, provide a central place for ship owners to obtain crews for their vessels.

NIGHT CLUB BURNS

DUMAS, Tex., March 27.—(AP)—Damages estimated at \$40,000 resulted early yesterday when fire destroyed a night spot near here and a nearby stables. The club was closed when the fire broke out.

History-Making Anti-Strike Pact Signed At Houston

HOUSTON, March 27.—(AP)—An anti-strike treaty between 320 building contractors in the Houston area and 23 AFL unions may make strikes and lockouts a thing of the past.

In announcing the pact, Joe J. Brady, executive secretary of the Construction Employers' Council, said the agreement was unprecedented in the nation. The treaty was drafted after four major construction strikes plagued Houston last year.

Brady said three-fourths of the unions would have to approve before a strike affecting any of the groups could be called.

Terms of the treaty, as released by Brady and Charles E. Jones, executive secretary of the Trades Council, include:

No union may ask for an adjustment of wages unless two-thirds of the unions approve.

Some congressmen have complained that the federal government has been too slow calling the signals. And maybe you've read in the papers about complaints that mayors can't find out what their cities are expected to do about civil defense.

It's true there isn't any blueprint of what should be done now and exactly what more should be done in case of war. Eventually there may be one, but it is at least months away.

So far only a handful of people in the government are putting in full time on civil defense.

Russians Walk Out Of UN Meet Over China Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, March 27.—(AP)—Russia walked out of the United Nations Human Rights Commission today after making a harsh verbal attack on the commission chairing man, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Soviet delegate, Seymour K. Tsarapkin, accused Mrs. Roosevelt of continuing what he called efforts of the "United States to use the United Nations for its own political purposes."

Mrs. Roosevelt banged the gavel repeatedly and said angrily: "We are not proceeding to the election of officers. We are not listening to any more propaganda speeches."

Tsarapkin was permitted to finish his speech, however, after declaring it was not propaganda.

Mrs. Roosevelt was re-elected to her fifth term as chairman by acclamation. P. C. Chang, delegate of Nationalist China, was elected first vice chairman.

The Soviet delegate made his attack on Mrs. Roosevelt at the United States after the 8-nation commission upheld her ruling that a Soviet resolution to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegation was out of order.

FAR EASTERN EXPERT CABLES HE WILL RETURN SHORTLY AND REPLY TO SOLO "RANTINGS"

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Owen Lattimore derided today as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the State Department and the United States.

Lattimore, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, cabled the Associated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations mission.

He said he would be home in a few days and promised to answer the charges in detail then.

Johnson Family Is Hospitalized After Auto Wreck

A man, his wife and their two small children were hospitalized here Sunday after a two-car collision on Highway 22 at the edge of Blooming Grove.

One of the cars, however, about six months old, escaped injury and required no treatment when the four were rushed to P. and S. Hospital about 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson of Route 4, Corsicana, their children, Shirley Ann, about 2, and the infant, were headed east on Highway 31 in their Model A Ford when a reportedly speeding auto plunged into them as it attempted to pass.

A McCormick ambulance from Blooming Grove and a passably Charlie Sheppard, brought the four to Corsicana.

Driver of the other car escaped with minor bruises and was jailed shortly after the crash on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Johnson was dismissed from the hospital after treatment for minor injuries. His wife and Shirley Ann remained under treatment Monday.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, had described Lattimore privately to newsmen as "the man-connected with the state department—who considers the top Russian espionage agent in this country." This information was made public last night in a radio broadcast.

McCarthy declined to comment on Lattimore's reply. He said a reporter he might hear something to say "on the general situation" later.

Lattimore, replying to a request for comment from the Associated Press last Friday, said in his cable: "McCarthy's off-record rantings are pure moonshine. Delighted his whole case rests on me as this means he will fall flat on his face. Exactly what he has said on record unknown here so cannot reply in detail but will be home in a few days and will contact you then."

A Washington law firm, saying it had been consulted by Mrs. Lattimore, made public a letter to McCarthy calling his charges a "fantastic outrage." The letter was from the firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter. (Thurmon Arnold, Abe Fortas and Paul A. Porter).

They advised McCarthy they were giving him opportunity "publicly to retract," but added: "We are required, however, to inform you that any withdrawal of your charges that you now make will not, as a matter of law, exonerate you from such legal liability as you may have in the event that Mr. Lattimore should choose to bring action against you x x x."

Mrs. Lattimore, residing in Baltimore, flatly denied McCarthy's charges.

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Kidnap-Slaying Stirs Vancouver Police To Action

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27.—(AP)—The abduction slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey spurred police here today for two men who carried her off in a black sedan.

The girl's uncle, battered body was found Sunday on a rocky bar in the Wind River 44 miles east of here in a forested canyon.

City Police Chief Harry Diamond said clues in the most shocking crime here in recent years were scant.

Clark County Coroner Roy Spady reported an autopsy late Sunday night indicated the girl had been dead about a week.

He said death was caused by a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He did not elaborate in his preliminary report.

The pretty brunette vanished Sunday night of a week ago. She was heard screaming for help and seen being dragged by two men into the woods.

The circumstances were not reported to police until the next day. The mother, Mrs. C. N. Dewey, learned the girl had not arrived at her home in the St. Joseph Hospital where she was to spend the night unexpectedly with a friend.

The search for her was intensified each day. At a point two miles below a narrow 287-foot high suspension bridge in an area not previously searched.

Police said they had no suspects but believed the girl was tossed from the high bridge, either dead or alive, into the swift and rock-strewn mountain river.

A set of automobile license plates, found in the Saturday search, were traced to an automobile sold recently by a used car dealer in nearby Portland. The police chief said it had not yet been established whether the plates and the car they were from was connected with the abduction.

Roger Q. Evans Considering Race

DENISON, March 27.—(AP)—Roger Q. Evans says he is considering running for lieutenant governor.

The former state Veterans of Foreign Wars commander was running in the race for governor two years ago.

"Veterans and other groups" have suggested he make the lieutenant governor race, Evans said.

Substance Found In Hay Shortens Time Required Canning Vegetables

By RENNIE TAYLOR

ALBANY, Calif., March 27.—(AP)—One way to can fruit and vegetables is to give them a shot of penicillin-like substance and then cook them only a few minutes.

The substance is sublin, an antibiotic derived from a microbe found in hay. It is relatively non-poisonous to humans but is sure death to a long string of germs which commonly inhabit raw food.

A tiny dab of sublin plus to 15 minutes of cooking at the boiling point of water makes a hot food sizzle but does not destroy the natural flavors as usual canning does. The longer and hotter cooking process usually employed in canning, said Dr. M. J. Conley, director of the U. S. Agricultural Department Research Laboratory here.

Dr. Copley told about sublin in a paper for delivery before the second National Research Conference on rice.

It has not yet been fully tested for its possibilities in medicine.

The mild heat kills off some of the food germs and the sublin takes care of the rest.

It is not yet clear how this can hardly be distinguished from corn just out of the garden.

It also makes possible the processing of winter vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts without cooking the natural flavor out of them.

The laboratory is working on ways of using the mild heat-sublin method of preserving milk, poultry, fish and meats.

Five-Year-Old Boy Killed By Elephant At Circus Winter Quarters In Florida

SARASOTA, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—A little boy feeding peanuts to circus elephants was killed Sunday when one of them suddenly whipped her trunk around him, dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head.

By the time attendants could make Big Dolly move her foot, five-year-old Roger Schooley was dead. He had been snatched from the side of his horror-stricken parents, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Schooley of Las Vegas, N. Mex.

The Schooleys had taken Roger and his brother David, 6, to the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus for a last look at the animals before the Big Top moved on to New York for its 1950 opening April 5.

The two youngsters were tossing peanuts to the chained elephants when one of the biggest, 27-year-old Dolly, made the fatal dart with her trunk.

J. D. Brown, a circus watchman, was attracted by screams. Dolly made no attempt to harm him as he made her move, her ponderous hoof from the child's body.

Arthur Concello, general manager of the circus, said he was told the boy ducked under the guard rope to pick up some peanuts he had dropped. Apparently the elephant became excited "like a dog when someone takes a bone away from it," he speculated.

The manager said Dolly would not be taken on the road with the circus.

See ELEPHANT, Page 2

"We Are Better Off Than Before Pearl Harbor But . . ."

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—An atomic attack tomorrow would catch us with a civil defense program that just isn't ready to handle terrific damage, chaos and casualties.

Yet officials concerned with civil defense say we are far better off than we were at the time of Pearl Harbor. They say, for instance, that it is pretty well known what doctors and medical supplies will be available and where they can be found.

And they say prospects for improvement in civil defense in the next few months look good. At least a start has been made.

But how much time do we have? That's a big question. Nobody in Washington has the answer. While an atomic attack tomorrow isn't probable, it is possible.

Let's take a look at what has been done and what still needs to be done.

Civil defense is a team job, with the federal government doing most of the quarterbacking and the state and local governments doing most of the ball carrying.

Some congressmen have complained that the federal government has been too slow calling the signals. And maybe you've read in the papers about complaints that mayors can't find out what their cities are expected to do about civil defense.

It's true there isn't any blueprint of what should be done now and exactly what more should be done in case of war. Eventually there may be one, but it is at least months away.

So far only a handful of people in the government are putting in full time on civil defense.

More are working part time. There is no special fund for the program.

No civil defense legislation has been recommended by the administration or passed by congress.

Yet some planning has been done. Government experts have put together in bulletin and booklets facts and advice they think are helpful—for example, showing the way to reduce and treat atomic bomb damage both to people and buildings.

These publications and several others have been sent to all governors. The governors are expected to pass the information on to the citizens in their states or tell them where they can get it.

More information is being assembled, but the job is a big one. It goes beyond getting ready for the atomic or hydrogen bomb, civil defense, like military defense, can't overlook regular aerial bombs, new-fangled rockets and the possibility of poison gas or germ warfare.

These are receiving attention in Washington, too. The government isn't ready yet to suggest what should be done in case an enemy attacks with chemicals or germs.

There aren't any estimates, either, of the manpower, materials and equipment required for civil defense now or in event of war. Officials here say it is largely up to the states to make the estimates, act on them, and foot the bill.

There is no single civil defense agency in Washington like that of World War II. Some people think there should be.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 28, 1950
PEACE PACT AT WORK

The investigation conducted in the Caribbean area by the international committee is an effort to use the terms of a mutual defense treaty to maintain conditions conducive to peace. An investigating committee, consisting of official representatives of five American nations, accuses three other states of harboring and helping international trouble-makers.

The committee report recommends that the Council of the Organization of American States warn the three member nations that repetition of the troubles would bring economic or diplomatic sanctions. Should those fail, military action is provided in the Rio Defense Treaty, the terms of which have already been employed in making the investigation. This affair provides an interesting experiment in the use of a treaty to preserve a peaceful atmosphere.

It may be two or three years before it can be decided with any assurance that the investigation has been effective. If this application of the Rio treaty should work, it would suggest the possible usefulness of similar measures in other parts of the world. The three accused nations are relatively small, and the combined pressure of the rest of the Western Hemisphere nations is arrayed against them. To bring similar pressure against a major power, accused of making trouble, might require the united prestige of the rest of the world. In the United Nations we have the potential instrument for building up such pressure. Successful handling of this Caribbean situation might give the earnest supporters of the United Nations new inspiration to strengthen the world body.

GUARD AGAINST SPIES

The new security measure passed by the House is an attempt to discourage both foreign spies and internal collaborators from their treacherous activities. To a considerable extent it is based on experience of the Department of Justice in attempting to prosecute spies of the World War II period. Many known and even some confessed spies and accomplices of the war years have gone unpunished, because of the protection afforded them by the statute of limitations. Their nefarious activities were not discovered until more than three years afterward, and hence under present law they were free from prosecution. The new law, if enacted, would change the limitation period to ten years. If such a change had been made before the war, many of the spy figures now and lately in the public eye would be subject to prosecution. As it is they are free of that peril.

The House measure also would increase the penalties for helping spies. This might seem odd in a period when we are beginning to believe, in general criminology, that not more severe penalties but more intelligent handling would be the way to criminal rehabilitation. But the spy and his accomplice are not ordinary criminals. The common thief does not expect to be caught, and so does not worry about penalties. The spy and his helper know that they must risk discovery in order to do their work, and they weigh the gains to be had against the hazards of capture. In their case, stiffer penalties might be deterrent.

While the House was virtually unanimous in approval, support of the stronger law is not without misgivings. It would give the Presi-

Edgar A. Guest

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KEYS TO THE CAR.
Each age, as every older knows, has its distinctive cares and woes. The young man or woman never has from small vexations wholly free.

Back in the horse and buggy days,
A fussy my father used to raise
Because when starting on a trip
He found that he had lost the keys.

At other times, harsh words
He'd say
To find the horse had run away.
Grown tired of waiting at the store
He'd galloped to the stable door.

But time has changed such woes
As these,
Instead of whips, we're losing keys,
And very strange the places are
Where slip the keys to start the car.

No age without its share of woes.
No one a care-free life to know.
No whip to lose; no horse to
It's car keys that we lose today.

When local officials are taken to task for some action which seems to be contrary to the wishes of the citizens, all too often they are justified in replying that the citizens have not come around to indicate what they want. If any random dozen citizens were asked whether they had attended a meeting of the school board or city commission within the past year, it would be most unusual to find more than one among them who could answer "yes."

Almost everyone thinks he is pretty busy, but few are so busy that they could not squeeze in an occasional visit to the meetings of these local governing bodies. Most citizens would find themselves richly rewarded for their trouble. The person attending one of these meetings for the first time usually has his eyes opened by the variety and scope of business items passing across the table. Many a taxpayer, reading next day about some new municipal enterprise, has explosively wondered what in the world they are doing with his money. A visit might give him a rough idea.

Government would be better, too. Naturally the occasional visit of one individual to commission and board meetings will not have much effect, but the cumulative effect of the visits and obvious interest of many individuals can be great. The men and women elected to these bodies know that they are chosen to represent the people, but too often the people leave them thereafter to work alone.

COUNTRY SLUMS

Not all poor people live in cities and towns. This knowledge should be more widespread than it is. Many measures for remedying the economic ills of city dwellers are also applicable to the country folk.

This fact has been recognized by Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut. He announces the appointment of a rural housing committee to see what improvements can be made in farm housing. The committee will be headed by Dean W. B. Young of the Agricultural College of the University of Connecticut.

The committee will find, if it does not know already, that there are country slums as well as the better-known city variety. It is time that something was done about them.

Andrew Wright Dies In Houston Hospital Sunday

Andrew Wright, 62, employee of the Southern Pacific Lines here, died in the Southern Pacific hospital in Houston Sunday morning following a heart attack several weeks ago.

Long-Time Cross Roads Resident Buried March 19

Henry Franklin Darden of Cross Roads, died at his home March 18 after a short illness. The funeral was held March 19 at 4 p. m. at the Cross Roads Church of Christ, with Rev. T. E. Morris of Waco officiating. Rev. Roy Williams of Farmers Branch assisted. Darden was 81 and spent his life in the Cross Roads community.

Survivors are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. T. E. England, Mrs. T. E. Boyd, Mrs. James W. Threlkeld, all of Cross Roads; a son, Edgar, of Cross Roads; six grand children, one great grandchild; three brothers, T. Y. Darden, Waxahachie; A. A. Darden, San Antonio; J. P. Darden, Corsicana; and many other relatives.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Cross Roads Church of Christ. The deceased became a member of the Church of Christ at an early age.

LATTIMORE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
earlier public charge made on the basis of a husband's pro-Communist. And Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, said then: "I am sure that Professor Lattimore would be quick to deal with these charges on his return to this country."

Lattimore, 49, is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins.

Sunday night Columnist Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broadcast, named Lattimore as the man McCarthy accuses of being the Soviet Union's chief spy in the United States. Pearson added:

"I happen to know Owen Lattimore personally—and I only wish this country had more patriots like him. He is a man of high character and high ability. McCarthy's charges of Communism and fellow travelers in the state department are being investigated by a senate foreign relations subcommittee. He has said that he would like to see all of his charges against the state department stand or fall on the outcome of the Lattimore case."

The committee has been trying to obtain FBI and other government loyalty files on persons accused by McCarthy, in an effort to judge the accusations. The group called FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Tom C. E. Howard McGrath to testify at public hearings today, to see whether the files should be handed over to the committee members. Senator Tydings (D-Md.), the committee chairman, has said that he would like to see the files against giving the investigation direct access to confidential FBI records. They are said to feel such a step would break faith with FBI informants and dry up the agency's sources of information.

The chairman of President Truman's loyalty review board, Seth W. Richardson, said that "the work of the FBI would stop" if it were forced to yield its files to congressional committees.

The Tydings committee has asked, too, for files held by Richardson's board. The final decision is up to Truman, who has let it be known he might approve some sort of limited access.

At the President's vacation headquarters in Key West, Fla., a top aide said that in any event the files will not be released until after the testimony of Hoover and McGrath.

Ahead of them on today's witness list was Mrs. Esther Calkins Brunauer, a state department employee whom McCarthy has accused of spying for the Soviet Union. McCarthy said that organization has been cited as subversive by the attorney general. Mrs. Brunauer, assistant director of the policy liaison staff, denied the McCarthy charge when he made it.

McCarthy was not immediately available for comment on the naming of Lattimore by Pearson. Tydings said he would not discuss this publicly until he had conferred with his committee.

Asked whether the group would ask whether to make an announcement regarding the identity of Tydings' witnesses:

"I wouldn't be surprised," Other committee members have said privately that Lattimore is the man McCarthy named in secret session. (There has been a series of charges, replies, etc., about McCarthy's key case today, without, however, using Lattimore's name.)

Athens Extends City Boundaries

ATHENS, March 4.—The city limits of this municipality were extended a half mile in all directions today by a resolution of the city commission Thursday afternoon.

This is the first time in 49 years the city limits have been enlarged.

The old boundaries included four square miles, while the enlargement contains five and one-half square miles, nearly doubling the old area.

Department official who was convicted by a federal jury of having lied when he told a congressional committee he never handed secret U. S. documents to a courier for Russia.

Tydings challenged McCarthy in a radio talk to prove his contention that Lattimore has a desk at the state department.

Tydings said he had an investigation made by the department to see if he knew where the desk is.

McCarthy, Tydings added, has produced "no evidence, no facts, no names, no action, nothing." Lattimore, a Harvard graduate, served as political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1941-42. He was deputy director of the U. S. office of war information from 1942 to 1944.

He is in Afghanistan now as one of four members of a U. N. mission sent there to find out what technical aid that country needs.

Tydings Lie, U. N. secretary general, said that as a matter of course he had notified the Afghan government about McCarthy's public charges against Lattimore.

He said he was up to the Afghan government to do what it wants to do about it. Lie said.

At the public hearing on March 13, McCarthy named Lattimore and said: "This man's record as a pro-Communist goes back many years." He added that Lattimore apparently is "one of the top men in development of our Asiatic program."

Lattimore replied then that he had been in the state department for 15 years and has never been connected with the state department or been on its payroll.

Mr. And Mrs. Bush Visit California

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush of Powell and Mrs. Bush, who were on a week of which they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Massey in Long Beach, Calif.

During their visit in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bush had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Massey and daughter, Jerry Lynn, and were also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pawson where they met other members of the Pawson family.

Four Many Areas
When Mr. and Mrs. Bush arrived at the Massey home Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the eighteen-hundred-mile trip they had traveled were forgotten and they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Massey to Laguna Beach and other cities.

Sunday the party of four attended services in the municipal building in Long Beach, where they heard Dr. Fuller. One day each was spent in Pasadena, Los Angeles, Glendale and Hollywood. Other cities and suburbs visited were Beverly Hills and Bel Air, Brentwood Heights, Santa Monica, Palms Verde, Santa Ana, Anaheim and San Bernardino.

The party visited his grave of Waylan Melton who was killed in an airplane crash in the vicinity of Japan a few days after World War II was over. They also visited known as Sonny to his friends at Powell.

Club News

Mildred H-D Club
The Mildred Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday for regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Beal.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bob Benefield, the clothing demonstration, who sewing the measurements of several club members according to pattern specifications.

Mrs. Benefield gave some helpful information in selecting the colors according to type of complexion.

Mrs. R. W. Sheffield was welcomed back in the club after a long illness. The hostess served refreshments to 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. E. Wright.

The next meeting is on April 12, in the reading room of the Providence school, with Mrs. R. V. Gonten as hostess.

Pardon H-D Club
The Pardon Home Demonstration Club met in regular session on Monday, March 20 in the home of Mrs. W. A. McCraw. Nineteen members were present and answered roll call.

Mrs. E. French, newly elected council delegate, gave an excellent report, stating that Mrs. E. F. Hubbard is one of the delegates elected to go to the district meeting in California, April 11.

The yearbooks, which were received at last council meeting, were filled out. The program "Fitting of Patterns" was ably brought by Mrs. Alva Mitchell. Baskets were finished on a refreshment plate was served to all present.

DENNIS
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
from any jury which included government employees.

But Minton, in his majority opinion, said: "Employees of the federal government are not to be excluded solely by reason of their employment."

Minton said the majority took note of the claim that government workers were vulnerable to fear of losing their jobs but he added:

"Vague conjecture does not convince that government employees are so intimidated that they cringe before their government in fear of losing their jobs but he added:

"The difficulty of securing an impartial jury at all is revealed by the number of potential jurors who are excluded on the basis of their employment if they do their duty as jurors, which duty this same government has imposed upon them."

There is no disclosure in this record that these jurors did not bring to bear, as is particularly the custom when personal liberty hinges on the determination, the sense of integrity by which men judge men."

Black's dissenting opinion said special circumstances were clear in the case of Dennis. He wrote:

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Funeral Rites Held Saturday For Mrs. South

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Lavora South, widow of the late J. W. South, who died at her home in Dallas Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Rice cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Services were held in Dallas Saturday morning.

The body laid in state at the Rice Methodist church in Rice from 1:30 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. Saturday. A brief graveside service was held.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Sparkman and Miss Jaunita South, both of Dallas; a son, James W. South, Salina, Kan.; two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. R. W. Hammond, Koss, and other relatives.

McCammon Funeral Home directed.

Outlets Sodding Approval Permits Slated In April

Issuance of approvals for the sodding of waterways of Navarro county farms will begin on April 3 at the AAA office here, Administrator Bob Clitque announced this week.

Any \$5,000 is available for this practice Clitque said, and approvals will be given on the basis of the first-come, first-served. The money will be available April 3-7, inclusive, if it lasts that long.

The payment rate is \$16 per acre, and applications must be in before the sodding is begun. Those applying should bring a sketch showing the length, width and approximate location on the farm of the desired sodding, the administrator said.

Uncle Of Local Minister Dies; Funeral Friday

The Rev. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, pastor of First Methodist Church, here, received word of the death of his only uncle, Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk, 69, in San Antonio. He died Wednesday.

Dr. Bohmfalk left Corsicana Friday morning to attend the funeral, at 2 p. m. in San Antonio's Trinity Methodist Church.

The deceased, a veteran Methodist minister, was San Antonio disciparian superintendent. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and five sons. Dr. John H. Bohmfalk, San Antonio; Dr. Stanley W. Bohmfalk, Weslaco; the Rev. B. H. Bohmfalk, San Antonio; the Rev. M. F. Bohmfalk, Mission; and Paul Bohmfalk, Beaumont.

Mrs. W. B. Clark Is Honored At Dinner

A birthday dinner for Mrs. W. B. Clark was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Willis last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald and children of Fairfarms and Miss Will Mrs. McDonald of Corpus Christi spent last week end here with their mother, Mrs. W. T. McDonald.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Sloyder, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Willis, J. W. McElroy, W. B. Chauncy and R. H. Perkins were in Keroses last Wednesday to attend a district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Ellis Keeton of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Burt West of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton of Ozona, Jim Keeton after Mrs. Earl Darden of Waco spent last week end here with their mother, Mrs. R. M. Keeton.

Mrs. H. N. Wilson of Houston is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goodrich of Mexico spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McKenize. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans and daughter visited relatives in Mexico Sunday.

County PTA Unit To Meet Saturday

Miss Muri Graddock will serve as program chairman for the April 1 tea to be given by the Navarro County Council of PTA at Kinsloe House at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Reports will be heard from various county units, and a slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Clark Butler, president, by Thursday evening.

Mrs. Claude Holcomb will speak to the William B. Travis PTA Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. When the program subject will be "Teamwork in the Social World." Second grade pupils will be directed in a program by Miss Byron Cooke and Misses B. W. George and Walter Kline. Election of officers will take place.

Sam Houston PTA will meet at the same time with Mrs. J. C. Eble addressing the parents on the subject of "Foundations for Good Citizenship." Mrs. E. B. Travis will be leader. Misses Foy Garrett and Jack Lewis will be directors in the fourth grade program features. Election of officers is slated.

David Crockett PTA will meet the same day to elect officers for the opening of the annual pre-school classes Monday.

Martin D. Griggs Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Martin D. Griggs, 83, former Corsicana resident, who died at Kemp Friday, were held from the Pentecostal church Saturday afternoon with Clitque officiating.

The rites were conducted by Sister Agnes Sorrels.

Surviving are a son, J. D. Griggs, Trinidad, Route 1; a daughter, Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, Route 3, Kemp; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed.

Highway Official Asserts Roads Are Over-Loaded

COLLEGE STATION, March 24.—(Sp.)—A member of the State Highway Commission speaking Thursday at the Highway Engineering Short Course at Texas A. and M. College declared that most Texas highways are overloaded.

A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana told the 24th annual meeting that perpetuation of the state's roads is the most important problem facing the State Highway Department.

Some \$125,000,000 will be required in 1950 to keep the highways in Texas in as good a condition as in 1949, without adding more miles of surfaced roads, Mitchell asserted.

A total of 39,890 miles of surfaced roads must be maintained, he said, including the 7,986 miles of farm-to-market roads.

Maintenance has increased 88 per cent since 1940, Mitchell said, but the rate of revenue for road-building purposes has remained constant.

Fairfield Youth Accident Victim

FAIRFIELD, March 24.—(UP)—One teen-age boy was killed and another injured late Thursday night in a traffic accident here. Gay Lynn Bayes, 14, died about an hour after a pick-up truck turned over. Jerry Parker, 15, was injured.

Robert Glynn Cherry, 20, driver, and William Lee Nettie, also in the truck, escaped hurt.

Trinidad Man Dies On Friday; Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Will Pulley, 80, who died at his home in Trinidad Friday, were held Saturday afternoon at the Trinidad cemetery where interment was made.

The rites were conducted by Dr. Pearson, Rev. T. R. Vaughn and Rev. Jesse Robinson.

Surviving are his wife of Trinidad; a daughter, Mrs. Millie Schultz, Dallas; five sons, A. P. Pulley, Waco; H. C. Pulley, Dallas; S. A. Pulley, Trinidad; Oren Pulley, Houston; and Allen Ware, Trinidad; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Cain, Payne Springs, and Mrs. Ora Gilen, Austin; two brothers, Moody Pulley, Shreveport, and Dean Pulley, Ranger; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Grandsons were pallbearers. Corley Funeral Home directed.

Elementary School Schedule Is Made

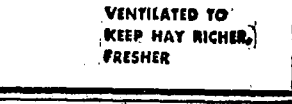
The Corsicana elementary school softball schedule, opening Wednesday and closing May 4, has been announced as follows:
March 29—Seventh Grade Houston at Zion's Rest.
April 5—Sixth Grade Houston at Travis.
April 12—Seventh Grade Travis at Lee.
April 13—Sixth Grade Houston at Lee; Sixth Grade Travis at Zion's Rest.
April 19—Seventh Grade Zion's Rest at Houston.
April 20—Sixth Grade Zion's Rest at Houston; Sixth Grade Travis at Lee.
April 26—Seventh Grade Travis at Houston.
April 27—Sixth Grade Travis at Houston; Sixth Grade Zion's Rest at Lee.
May 3—Seventh Grade Zion's Rest at Travis.
May 4—Sixth Grade Lee at Houston; Sixth Grade Zion's Rest at Travis.

Presbyterian Group Completes Study

Mrs. Charles Reese conducted the review of the book, "Japan Begins Again" by William C. Keer when the members of the Presbyterian Missionary association met Monday in the home of Ben R. Miller. Numerous pictures of Japanese shrines, etc., and articles from Japan were brought by Mrs. Reese. These with some interesting letters from her daughter, Mrs. Robert Holmes, added much to the program which was followed with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

A similar meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Jennings on March 12 when the study of the book on Japan was begun.

With a spoon, Halve oranges and serve them just as you would grapefruit. Children especially enjoy oranges this way for a breakfast change.



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Galvanized Steel Roofing
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Composition Roll Roofing
Light Or Heavy
Brick Or Stone Siding
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!
Simon Daniels
Beaton and Third
301 NORTH COMMERCE STREET, PHONE 210

Citizens Urged To Report Fake Census-Takers

Police Chief Bruce Nutt and Sheriff David Castles today issued statements urging housewives to report any persons claiming to be census takers who fail to show their official credentials as enumerators of the United States Bureau of the Census. This request was made after a conference with George Adams, district supervisor in charge of the 17th decennial census activities in the local area. Imposters posing as census takers are subject to penal action for impersonating a federal official, the census supervisor said.

District Supervisor Adams exhibited a set of census credentials to the officers consisting of an identification card bearing the signature of the enumerator and identifying him as an employee of the census bureau. In addition, the enumerators will carry with them official printed census forms containing the official census of population inquiries.

If the supposed census taker undertakes to conduct any business other than the collection of official census information, he betrays himself because official census takers are subject to the loss of their jobs if they combine their work with other activities such as soliciting donations for religious, social, or political purposes, distributing advertising material, etc. Housewives who have reason to believe that they are being imposed upon by a faker are urged by both police and census authorities to immediately notify the authorities and give a description of the suspected individual.

Comings And Goings Of Fairfield Folks

FAIRFIELD, March 27.—(Sp.)—Miss Bennie McDonald and Miss Frankie Jones of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald last week end.

W. O. Bock of Alto spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bock and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore and Cathy of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith of Corsicana visited in the W. D. Moore home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Childs visited Mr. and Mrs. Tillon Childs in Athens over the week end.

Mrs. Barbara Beene and children of Nacogdoches visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. L. F. Johnson and niece, Vera Beth Johnson, and friend of Courtney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linnenberg Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Tyus and Kelly La Joyce of Kilgore are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McAdams.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lynn Clark and son, Michael, of Shreveport, La., spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colwell.

Mrs. R. W. Willford and Mrs. Morris Sneed attended an executive meeting for Girl Scouts in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and children, Linda and Joe Tam, of Orange visited W. F. Huckaby and other relatives the past week end.

Mrs. Gladys Ray and Mrs. Charlie Richardson spent Saturday in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Robinson and son, Charlie and Jerry, spent last week end with relatives in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker and children, Billy Milton and Frank, of Mexico spent the week end here with their father, W. F. Huckaby.

Mrs. C. P. Fischer and Dolores and Darlene Emmons were in Corsicana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edwards of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg last week end.

Mrs. Lowell McAdams, Mrs. H. B. Tyus and daughter, Mrs. S. A. Smith, and Jim York spent Monday with Mrs. J. H. Buck and Mrs. Matt Henderson in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orand and Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McAdams in Fort Arthur last week end.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Brumley of Arkansas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Red Harris of Hawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cockrell Monday.

Travis Weaver of Houston spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Former Resident Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Walter James Ratliff, 68, of Cleburne, who died in Temple Saturday, were held from the North Cleburne Baptist church Monday morning.

Ratliff resided in Navarro county prior to moving to Cleburne 28 years ago to begin with the Santa Fe railroad. Burial was in Dallas.

Surviving are his wife, a son, a step-son, a step-daughter, four sisters and eight grandchildren.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor. Modern equipment—Expert Service.

Sun Want Ads. Bring Results.—Phone your want ads to 163.

Just Arrived

STOUT AND THRIFTY

Baby Chicks

McCOLPIN GRAIN CO.

220 East Collin St. PHONE 470

— For Sale —

Double Door Iron Safe -- at a Bargain!

M. EVANS

113 North Beaton Street



THEIR MAJESTIC, KING AND QUEEN OF COTTON—Miss Docia Shultz, junior Texas State College for Women student from Garland, and Nelson Brunnehan, senior Texas A&M agronomy major from San Benito, will reign this year as king and queen of A&M's annual Cotton Ball, April 28. Brunette Miss Shultz was chosen recently from thirty-two TSCW nominees by nine A&M judges to accompany King Brunnehan.

Geiger Counter Used To Check Spread Of Cotton Fertilizer In Temple Tests

TEMPLE, March 27.—(AP)—A Geiger counter is clicking away at the Blackland Experiment Station near here, but no one expects to find uranium and make an atom bomb.

The counter, which makes a clicking sound when near radioactive material, is being used in an experiment which is expected to help Texas farmers grow more and better cotton.

The tests are attempting to answer the question: How far does phosphate fertilizer penetrate the soil.

Tests Are Explained. Ralph J. Hervey plant pathologist is in charge of the experiment. He explains the expected usefulness of the tests this way:

Many farm scientists fear that fertilizer does not penetrate into the sub-soil and that the subsoil doesn't have enough plant food in a natural state. During the dry summer months cotton roots can't find enough moisture near the surface, so they start growing downward, seeking water.

But if the subsoil doesn't have enough plant food—either naturally or through fertilizer applied on the surface—then cotton will not have sufficient food for proper growth during the important summer growing months.

So Hervey painted evergreen sweet clover, whose roots grow very deep. Then a small amount of radioactive phosphate fertilizer was applied to the soil, some on top, some about two inches deep.

Radioactive phosphates are made by exposing the phosphates to radiations from atomic "furnaces." The phosphates so exposed retain their radioactive properties for a long time and the geiger counter can trace their movements through plants and soils.

Second Check Slated. About three months from now, Hervey and others at the experiment station will dig into the ground and start their geiger counter clicking again. By use of the counter, they will be able to tell just how far the fertilizer has penetrated the soil. This is because, as the fertilizer goes into the ground, it will carry its radioactive

properties with it, and these can be detected on the geiger counter.

The Waco Tribune-Herald, telling about the experiments, says that samples of soil and clover roots will be taken from depths ranging from 12 to 22 inches and tested.

When these tests are completed, Hervey and others are expected to come up with the answers as to how deep phosphate fertilizer should be applied and when best to plow under the clover itself as a soil food builder.

Dangerous To Handle. The Temple Telegram, also telling about the experiments, says the radioactive phosphate requires special care in handling, since it is dangerous to humans. Workers should wear gloves, dust masks and rubber boots in applying the material. A large "danger" sign marks the experiment area.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

GLASSES

Protect Your Eyes

Come in Today for Your Examination.

G. D. Rhoads

OPTOMETRIST

Rhoads Jewelry Store.

Look Right!

Feel Right!

By W. P. BROWN

Of Johnson's Pharmacy

It is said that posture reflects health, but it works the other way around too. If you make it a point to keep a good carriage, walking, standing and sitting you just feel better.

So good posture not only improves your health it gives you a feeling of well being, it makes you more alert in both body and mind. Most posture faults are easily corrected. With a little conscious effort you can establish better posture habits in about a week's time.

This is the 238rd of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this newspaper each Monday and Tuesday.

County Teachers Barbecue Dinner Be Held April 4

The fourth and final meeting of the Navarro County Teachers Association will be held at the Corsicana Fair Park Tuesday evening, April 4, according to an announcement from J. T. Black, Blooming Grove superintendent and program chairman.

The program will be one of recreation plus a chicken barbecue dinner at \$1.60 per plate, according to the announcement.

A business session for the election of officers for next year will be one of the features of the evening.

Navarro Junior College band will be presented in a concert at 7:15 p. m. with the barbecue at 7:45 p. m.

Fun games and recreation following the business session.

Superintendents in the county have been requested to appoint committees to contact the faculties.

Reservations are due to be made with Chairman Black not later than Wednesday night, March 29.

Eight Join With First Methodists

Eight adults two by baptism, united with the church, and one baby was dedicated in baptism at the morning services Sunday at First Methodist church.

The pastor, Dr. Erwin F. Bohmalk, preached from the subject, "The Desires of a Religious Man," and the choir under direction of John L. Gravelle sang a special anthem.

The final of an eight-week series of family night services was given at the evening hour, starting with a religious motion picture. Supper was served by the Home Builders' club and after a brief worship period by the pastor, closed with another motion picture. The adult discussion panel was composed of W. H. Walker, leader; L. I. Griffin, Mrs. Claude White, J. Floyd Smith and Mrs. E. W. Willis.

The pastor called attention to the coming conference-wide meeting of officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, with a public meeting being held in the church sanctuary Wednesday night starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday night in the sanctuary, there will be an Easter pageant by the young people under direction of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook. Tuesday night the visitation evangelistic program will be concluded. Palm Sunday services were outlined at which time a group of children will be taken into the church.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

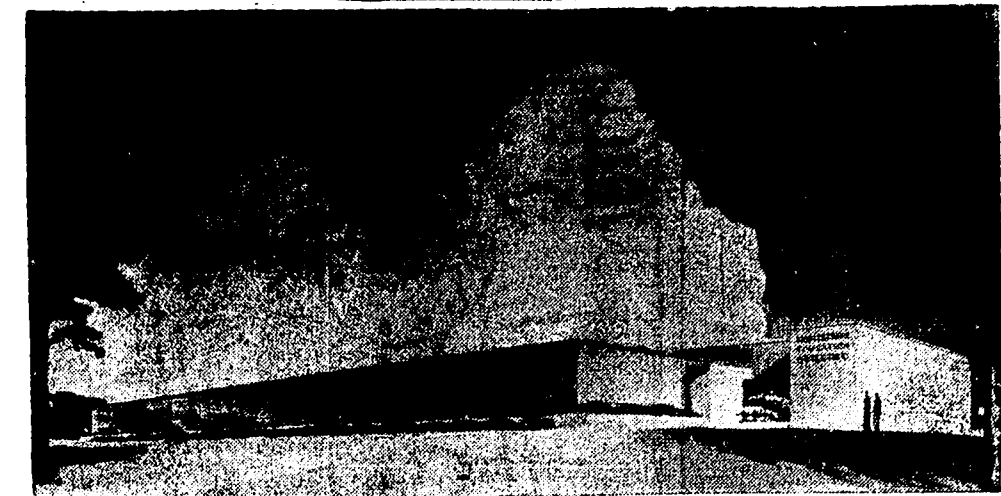
Expert Engraving

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Rhoads Jewelers

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Corsicana



NEW INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION BUILDING FOR ETSTO — Construction workers this week were laying the foundation for a new \$180,000 Industrial Education building at East Texas State College, Commerce. Above is an architect's drawing of the completed building. Modern in every respect, the brick, steel, and cement structure will house a machine shop, wood shop, farm shop, foundry, general shop, drafting rooms, class rooms and offices. The building is to be completed by September.

Fellowship Baptist Revival Meeting Closes On Sunday

Fellowship Baptist church enjoyed a full day Sunday. There were 158 in Sunday School. For BTC there was an auditorium program by the young people. A large crowd attended.

Rev. Obie F. Barton pastor, preached both services. The subject in the morning was "The Rejected Stone." Acts 4:1-11. Sunday night's subject was "Four Little

Things." Prov. 6-6; 30:24-28.

Our revival closed Sunday night with ten additions, eight by letter, two for baptism. One man surrendered to the call of the ministry.

The workers meeting met at the Fellowship Baptist church Tuesday with a large attendance. The next workers' meeting will meet at Rice Baptist church April 28.

The WMU will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Brigrance Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All the county WMU will meet at the Rice Baptist church for all day meeting. All the ladies are urged to attend all of the meetings. Visitors have a warm welcome to all of the services.

Sun Want Ads. Bring Results.—Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

Future Security

The money you set aside in a Savings Account now will bring you future financial security.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

First National Bank of Corsicana

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

The latest in Fertilizer for Cotton, Corn, Grains or Grasses. 82% Nitrogen applied in your soil. See or call us today for complete details about this cheapest method of adding Nitrogen to your land.

STROUBE IMPLEMENT CO. Ltd.

Phone 612

South Highway 75

A. L. Daniel, 76, Dies At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Tex., March 27.—(Sp.)—Funeral services were held at the Assembly of God church last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Americus Lee Daniel, 76, who died at his home after an illness of several weeks. Rev. D. D. Lewis and R. F. Baker of Tyler; N. K. Bigham of Kilgore; R. Q. Hamner of Fairfield officiated. Interment followed in the Fairfield cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clyde Glazener, Frank Peyton, Tom Bonner, Ben Bonner, Carl Williford, Suel Hill, of Fairfield; Clyde Cole of Streetman and Cecil Hardin of Oakwood. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. R. W. Montgomery; five sons, J. B. Daniel, of Sumner; Lester, Sammie and Billie, all of Fairfield; five brothers, Gus of Sulphur Springs, Walter of Dawson, S. P. of Snyder, John and Elmer of Lanesville, and one sister, Mrs. Mattie B. Meek, of Waco.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Phone your want ads to 163.



FOR EASTER—

A Lasting Memory—a potted plant from Cason's—an addition to your garden in the spring. A potted plant is a living, growing tribute of remembrance.

CASON'S FLOWERS

—TWO PHONES—

132 and 133

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Department Store

Round The Clock

The Aristocratic HOSIERY

Lady Kay

full-fashioned

NYLON

No Nicer Easter Gift Than Hose

SO MANY LOVELY NEW SEASON'S SHADES—

- TURF TAN
- CAFE BROWN
- ADMIRAL
- MAUVE TAUPE
- KOLA BROWN
- GOLDEN WHEAT
- BURNT SPICE
- DAWN TAUPE
- VISA
- FUN
- MISTY
- TASY
- CADDY

Gorgeous Sheer NYLONS—

With pretty pencil seams and beautiful heels—

Sizes 8½ to 11

In Proportioned Lengths

• First Quality

• 100% DuPont Nylon

• 51-Gauge, 15 Denier

\$1.25

Per Pair

Other Nylon Hose from 69c to \$1.95

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Price \$4,000, or will trade
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 A. R. LEWIS
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Joseph E. Dyar, USN,
 Ga., husband of the
 y Jo George of Corsica
 to the Navy's only c
 multi-engine and single
 (letter type) photographic
 and presently is station
 Diego.

Ms. L. I. Bland
es On Monday

Heart Attack

Lena Ivey Blanding, 63, Third avenue, died Wednesday at an early hour morning.

Funeral services are to be held at the Griffin Funeral home Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Oakwood cemetery will be conducted by, Dr. Arnold, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Blanding was a native of Navarro county, Texas, and resided in Kerens for years before moving to Corsicana.

Surviving are two brothers, J. B. Blanding, and W. E. Blanding, and other relatives.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hoffmann, of Corsicana, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, June 10, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., weighing 10 pounds, 10 ounces, and 10 inches long.

birth of a daughter, 1
weighing six pounds at
Station Hospital in
recently.

Hoffman is the son of
Mrs. L. O. Hoffman, S
Mrs. Mrs. Hoffman, S
Miss Opal Clegg, dau
and Mrs. Wesley C
Beaton Street, Corlies

**Frances Harlike Is
On Leave**

Frances Harlike, first
WACS, is visiting her
Wade Harlike, and other
this week. L. Harlike
on leave prior to her
new assignment in Jap
She has been statione
General Hospital
San Francisco for some time.

**House Moving
House Leveling
Roofing.**

G. R. SUTHERLIN
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